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The series is not designed with a principal eye to the practitioner, but for the student and professor of the law. If the succeeding volumes come up to the high standard set by these two, the work will be one of the most successful contributions to the preliminary study of the law that our country has produced.

C. R. W.

*Forms, Rules and General Orders in Bankruptcy.* Collated, Revised and Annotated by Marshall S. Hagar, of the New York Bar, and Thomas Alexander, Clerk of the United States District Court. Matthew Bender & Co., Albany, 1910. pp. li, 747.

Bankruptcy law in this country is one of the largest branches of commercial law, as is evidenced by the number of treatises, case-books and formbooks which make an annual contribution to the literature of this topic. Not of least importance among these are formbooks. The present volume, from its size, thoroughness, and authority, is almost indispensable to the practicing bankruptcy lawyer, who had rather rely upon forms sanctioned and construed by authority, than upon his best individual efforts to prepare forms which will follow the statutes.

The book is copiously annotated, and contains the Rules in Bankruptcy of some twenty districts throughout the country, and the General Orders in Bankruptcy of the United States Supreme Court. The arrangement of the forms is logical and exhaustive.

As a practical formbook, the work will rank high.

C. R. W.

*Street Railway Reports Annotated.* Vol. VI. Edited by Melvin Bender and Harold J. Hinman, of the Albany Bar. Matthew Bender & Company, Albany, N. Y., 1910. pp. 910.

This is the sixth volume of a series of reports intended to cover the electric railway and street railway decisions of the Federal and State courts in the United States. The editors have considerably augmented the value of the work by adding special footnotes, of generous proportions, to most of the decisions, very much after the familiar manner of the *Lawyers' Reports Annotated*. Not all the cases have been treated as of equal importance. Those of minor importance have been treated more briefly in about a hundred and fifty pages of "Cases Not Reported in Full."